



Homecoming Week — A heart warming story of two people who met at the U of A and married. They returned to the University, Saturday, for Homecoming and to visit their son, Chuck Moser (right) of the Department of Athletics.

the Gateway

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1978.

Public inquiry into Parkland demanded

Forum for the dissatisfied

"Operation Freedom", an anti-discrimination group, held a forum Thursday in the Tory Building, at which a number of issues were discussed.

Parkland striker Haddie Thner demanded a public inquiry into the strike, presently in its seventeenth month. She gave a detailed account of a compromise the nursing home offered whereby 25 of the 35 strikers would be taken back, which was refused as unacceptable, and stated the strikers would "never agree to a backlist."

Nellie Carson of the Indian Rights for Indian Women Committee spoke next, concentrating on the laws dealing with marriage between whites and Indians. She said an Indian woman who marries a white man loses her rights as an Indian, while a white woman who marries an Indian man gains Indian rights. According to Carson the government may be planning to change its definition of "Indian," and urged the members of the audience to write their MP and demand that any change be retroactive for Indians who have already lost their rights.

Lawyer Jim Robb argued the government's new immigration act is tailored to the needs of the rich and the multi-national corporations, and noted, among other things, that the War Measures Act has had very little practical use in wars.

Carol Reed gave a brief

description of the present mail strike, and Katy LeRougetel presented her history of the RCMP, which she lambasted as a "dangerous force" and an "armed force of government."

Jeff Boyer of the Edmonton Lesbian and Gay Rights Organization also spoke on human rights and homosexual discrimination in the immigration act.

Clark recommends changes Socred leader attacks quotas and diff. fees

by Barbara Cameron

Quotas in the faculties of Engineering and Business Administration and Commerce are "idiotic" at a time of budgetary surplus and economic expansion in Alberta, Socred leader Bob Clark said in a speech last Thursday in SUB.

Clark told those who came to listen that he was also against quotas in non-professional faculties.

Although he advocated an "Albertans First" policy, Clark said differential fees are unnecessary, given Alberta's large cash surplus. Clark said increased revenue resulting from differential fees is negligible, and that their primary purpose is to prevent foreign students from taking a disproportionate number of places in the universities.

Clark said student tuition fees should account for a fixed percentage, say 8-10%, of the university's total operating budget (not including research or community service costs).

He also said he favored changes in the student loan program. Clark argued that repayment of student loans should be tied to the individual's earning capacity after leaving university, and that the amount to be repaid should be reduced for those working in rural areas.

In the course of his speech Clark outlined Social Credit doctrines of individual initiative, free enterprise, social conscience and limited government. He told those gathered that if a provincial election were held now, the Socreds would win 12-15 seats, and that this number would be larger in the March election he expects to take place.

NASA knocks UPC report

by Tom Barrett

The report of the University Priorities Committee (UPC) is clearly biased in favor of the academic staff according to the U of A Non-Academic Staff Association (NASA).

NASA Manager George Walker sent the university a letter on Friday which described the report as "a self-serving document designed to protect the status quo for the academic staff of the University of Alberta."

The NASA letter claims that academic staff salaries are in the top two or three in the country and that their benefit package is unrivaled, while salary and benefits for non-academic staff are inadequate.

The letter goes on to say "the actions of the university in dealing with the so-called cutbacks in financing by the provincial government in the spring of this year have indicated to NASA that whenever cutbacks occur, they will have an effect on the non-academic rather than the academic staff."

"NASA is generally concerned with the eventual evolution of an efficient university which serves the basic needs of non-academic staff, students and faculty" said Walker.

"However our overriding interest is in the well-being of our membership."

"So long as the academic staff control the academic and

financial administration of this university, self-interest will prevail and the academic staff will be the beneficiaries, whether or not that is in the long-term best interest of the university."

Most university officials were either unavailable for comment on NASA's accusations or had not seen a copy of the letter yet.

Lorne Leitch, university vice president (finance and administration) said "the Priorities Committee was largely concerned with academic programs and perhaps this can be construed as ignoring the support staff".

The University Priorities Committee was established by President Gunning at the direction of the Board of Governors in June 1977. Its function was to develop and recommend long-term strategy for dealing with the financial constraints under which the university is presently operating.

Copies of the UPC report were sent to all relevant university organizations and officials and the replies are presently being collected for consideration by the executive committee of GFC

Punk rockers criticized

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Their name is *The Battered Wives*. Their logo is a fist imprinted with lipstick and blood and they don't support violence against women.

The Battered Wives is a Toronto based punk rock band who have come under fire from various women's groups for promoting violence against women and belittling the issue of wife-beating.

Wives guitarist John Gibb denies statements that accuse the band of glorifying and justifying the use of violence against women.

"We've never made a stand

for violence against women," said Gibb.

The band has also come under attack for the cover of their first album which features a half dressed woman standing beside a limousine, looking down the road at the members of the band. On the reverse side the same woman is looking towards the camera while the members lie sprawled on the ground with lipstick marks on their bodies.

Guitarist Gibb explains the cover this way: "Instead of them (the band) gang-banging her (the woman), she gang-bangs them."

"I guess it is a little sexist."





PARKLAND STRIKERS SUPPORT RALLY

Students' Council wishes to encourage all interested students to join the striking members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 41 (Parkland) in a support rally and parade.

Interested participants are asked to meet at the **Public Library Parking Lot (100 Street & 101 Avenue) at 11:30 a.m. on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1978.**

Activities planned are speeches by special speakers and a march to the Legislative Building.

For further information, contact Cheryl Hume (Students' Union President), Room 259 SUB, or phone 432-4236; or contact Bill Petrie CUPE National Representative, 10654 - 101 Street, or phone 426-3430.



Freshman Orientation Seminar

FOS General Meeting Wed. Nov. 1, 7 p.m., Rm. 280 SUB

Selection of Speaker and Policy Board

All interested persons welcome

Refreshments available for those who endure the entire meeting



STUDENTS' UNION DISCOUNT CERTIFICATES

All full-time undergraduate members of the Students' Union may now obtain free of charge booklets of 12 discount coupons, 8 of which entitle them to a 50¢ discount on the price of admission to the S.U. Cinema, and 4 entitling a \$1 discount on admission to S.U. Concerts.

Discount certificates are transferable, good for any film or concert, and may be used only when buying tickets at the door. They are obtainable upon presentation of student's I.D. card at the Information Desk on the Main Floor of SUB weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., or 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. For additional information, call the S.U. Executive Office at 432-4236.

Your Students' Union Working For You

Canada ripe for National Front?

BURNABY (CUP) — Canada is a prime target for an organization known as The National Front, a neo-nazist party that promotes racism and violence, an NDP spokesman warned B.C. students last week.

Racism arose from the economic conditions now existing in Canada, and the only way to solve it is to get involved in the political process and change the system, federal NDP candidate Svend Robinson told about 200 students attending an anti-racism rally at Simon Fraser University.

The rally was organized by the SFU South Asia Students Association (SASA) in response to recent racist beatings in the Vancouver and Burnaby community.

"We want to tell you that racism exists today in Vancouver and Burnaby in all its hatred and violence," SASA president Manjji Pendakur told the audience.

"We are tired of being told that violence is sporadic, and that nothing can be done about it. Something can be done if there is a will," Pendakur said.

SFU professor Hari Sharma said immigrants have the right to defend themselves from racist attacks with violence if necessary.



B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations Jewish Youth on Campus Opening Social Featuring Flashlanding

Saturday, October 28
starts 8:30 p.m.
7200 - 156 St.

We want this to be the best Hillel social ever — don't miss it!

Canadian University Press

NATIONAL NOTES

N.J. students almost illiterate

TRENTON (ZNS-CUP) — Recent statewide tests have covered that nearly one-third of the first-year students at colleges in New Jersey are almost illiterate.

To deal with this shocking situation, the New Jersey State Senate has passed a law requiring all high school graduates demonstrate at least a ninth-grade level of proficiency in reading, writing and mathematics.

Then Senator Francis Herbert, who also doubles as an English teacher, read the bill his colleagues had passed and—guessing it—the new laws contain what Herbert says are at least three serious spelling errors. Said Herbert: "I'd give the Senate a minus."

Brandon U. joins NUS

BRANDON (CUP) — Brandon University students have voted 1 to join the National Union of Students (NUS) after rejecting a similar referendum last spring.

The October 5 referendum makes Brandon the second university in Manitoba to become members of NUS. The other member is the University of Winnipeg.

Joe Zdebiak, the president of the Brandon Student Union, said the turn-out (one of the largest ever) indicated that "there was some student interest generated."

U.S. colleges need foreign students

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) — Pacific News Service (PNS) reported that American colleges, in their efforts to survive a severe financial pinch, are admitting more foreign students than ever before.

PNS reports that there are more than 220,000 students from abroad studying on U.S. campuses, with at least 40,000 of them coming from Iran alone.

While the foreigners represent only a fraction of the 10 million U.S. college students, there are about 66,000 more of them in the U.S. than there were four years ago, and they carry an increasing financial and academic weight.

At the University of San Francisco, where tuition accounts for 90 per cent of the revenues, foreign students make up one-fifth to the student body. Says one dean at the university, "Without them, there would be drastic reductions in programs and professors."

Pacific News says that the foreign students, who spend more than \$1 billion annually in the U.S., are not only being welcomed but they are also being recruited to help make up the financial burdens created by the shrinking pool of American applicants.

College enrollment by U.S. students has been dropping in the past few years, reportedly because of high costs, the bottoming out of the baby boom which has resulted in fewer college-age students and growing evidence that college diplomas may not be worth as much as they once were.

Student unemployment rises

OTTAWA (CUP) — While the general unemployment rate stays constant in September, the student unemployment rate jumps dramatically.

According to figures released October 10 by Statistics Canada, the unemployment rate for returning students last month was 12.6%, from 9.7% in August. In September, 1977 the rate was 10.8%.

However, since many students went back to school, the number of students unemployed dropped to 66,000 from 98,000.

The unemployment rate for non-returning students was 19.6% in September, compared to 20.3% in August.

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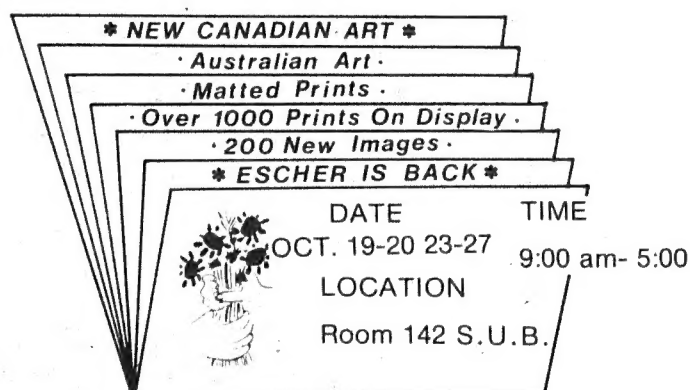
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Enrolment drop just beginning

by Adam Singer

The number of full-time students registered at the U of A has fallen again for the second consecutive year. Enrolment has dropped about 6.3% from two years ago, or, to put it another way, there are approximately 1270 fewer full-time students attending the university now than in 1976-77. Demographic trends do not predict a decline in high school graduates for several years more, and in fact there were more high school graduates in Alberta last year than the year before. To add insult to injury, the vocational colleges in Edmonton this year experienced a dramatic increase in the number of applications received. But the problem at the U of A is not unique; campuses throughout North America have been experiencing declining enrolments, in many cases much more severe than ours. For a comment on the problem, the Gateway spoke to Dr. Myer Horowitz, vice president (academic) for the U of A.

Gateway: Why is enrolment going down?

Horowitz: There are two reasons. First of all, we are beginning to feel the effects of the declining birth rate 18 years ago, and we should therefore expect that the decline will not only continue, but in a few years become more severe because the drop in the birth rate 18 to 12 years ago was pretty dramatic. But the truth of the matter is we are not attracting to this university as large a percentage of the proven students available as we were, say, half a dozen years ago. We are trying to determine whether the students who could be coming here but aren't are going to other educational institutions or choosing to work. Part of the problem has to do with the increase in number, certainly the increase in popularity of colleges. Once upon a time the university was the only institution for study beyond high school. Now it is one of several. But I don't think our position should be that we want to attract larger and larger number of students who graduate from high school if that means we will be bringing into the university students who would be better served by going to NAIT or Grant MacEwan Community College. I don't think our aim should be just to attract large numbers for the sake of attracting



large numbers. What we want to explore is whether there are large numbers of students who really should be here from the point of view of their ability, and their career and personal goals. That's going to take some work.

Gateway: Do you consider the decline in enrolment to be a trend?

Horowitz: Yes, here and elsewhere.

Gateway: How will a further decline in university enrolments and a further shift by students to vocational education affect the U of A's planning for the future?

Horowitz: In this regard, I have to say something about quotas. We have quotas in almost all of our faculties, and in only three of those faculties have we not reached the quota this year. Other than these faculties, there is such a discrepancy between the number of students who want to be admitted and the number of students we are able to admit that no matter what happens in the next couple of years, nothing is going to decrease the 118 we're going to continue to admit into medicine, or the number of students we admit into nursing, pharmacy, law, dentistry, and business administration and commerce. You have to remember the projected decline really relates to Arts, Science, Education — those are the big ones — and to a much, much lesser extent to Physical Education and Recreation. The projected decline relates not to the 19,000-odd students we have right now, but rather to half of our enrolment,

because the other half is determined by quotas which are so much smaller than the number of people who apply that our numbers in those faculties will not go down. But if enrolment continues to go down in Education and a few other faculties, the demand is very great in a faculty, say, like Business Administration and commerce, and society could accommodate twice the number of BAC graduates, then clearly we must develop resources for moving resources from one area to another. In doing so, we had better be very careful not to make such abrupt changes that we end up changing the very nature of what a university is all about. I for one feel that one legitimate responsibility of a university is to prepare qualified individuals for a number of different occupations, but we must be careful that we don't transform the university into an institution which is only interested in vocational preparation.

Gateway: In your opinion, what is a university "all about?"

Horowitz: A university is a community of people — staff, students — who are committed to the transmission of knowledge and the development of new knowledge. The university has the responsibility of preparing good thinkers, and in doing so, certainly in the past several hundred years, it has focused on particular occupations, traditionally medicine, law, theology, but it's gone beyond that, certainly in North America. Hopefully we are preparing individuals who can think in such a way that long after they have left university they are able to utilize some skills which they acquired here in pursuing new problems, developing new knowledge. University also has a special responsibility for conducting quality research of all kinds, and of working with all kinds of professional communities. And that's just the beginning.

Gateway: How will a continued decline in enrolment affect government funding of the university?

Horowitz: In the last several years we have been told that our funding is not related to the number of students. In fact our funding in any one of the last 3 years has been based on the previous year's allocation with a type of cost of living adjustment, and I hope that won't change because of a decline in enrol-

ment which, after all, isn't all that dramatic. Of course, I don't believe we've been funded as well as we should have been, so long before the government begins to base its funding on a smaller student population, I think it will continue to make the kinds of adjustments we have already been subject to.

Gateway: How do you view the drop in enrolment in the faculty of Education?

Horowitz: It is meaningful to look at the decline in this year's first year class as compared to last year's, or the first year class of 4 years ago. Over the last three years the decline in the first year class of the four-year B.Ed. program has dropped 45%. That is to say this year's first year class is only 45% as large as the first year class in 1975-76. That kind of decline may very well result in a shortage of particular kinds of teachers four or five years from now.

Gateway: Will this decline have an effect on the quality of teachers the U of A produces?

Horowitz: That depends on the extent to which the Faculty of Education budget will be determined by this decline in enrolment. If the university decides to continue to fund the faculty in the way it has been funded, then clearly it is going to have the same resources it had 3 years ago for a smaller number of students. One would like to think, and I believe that would enable the faculty to do a much more thorough job. But if we take a very narrow, shortsighted view and base the budget of the Faculty of Education on the decline in enrolment, then clearly it will not have the resources, the opportunity to do things it just hasn't been able to do during the many, many years of dramatic increases in enrolment. There has to be a great deal of discussion at various levels before this question can really be answered. You can't have it both ways. If the university is to rearrange resources so that monies would be moved from one place to another, it has to be understood that the only way you can move monies is by taking something from one unit and giving it to another unit. If we're going to accomplish one thing, we may be creating a new problem, and therefore we have to make our decisions with great care.

Amazing amanita

Macleans more than hard to swallow

by Nick Smirnow

Macleans, Canada's newsmagazine, is always a little hard to swallow, but this time it was downright poisonous.

The article was routine enough; the standard cops and bad guys tale.

Gentle people picking psychedelic mushrooms on Vancouver Island are being busted by zealous RCMP narc squads. The Maclean's magazine machine washes them in typesetting chemicals, squeezes them through the presses and the pickers emerge as "freak invaders" who "break fences, trample crops, and disturb the cattle".

A Maclean's reporter waxes eloquent and coins a crop of new words: psychedelacy, hirsute harvesters, psilocybin silly season, etc.

He neglects to discuss the paternalistic legislation that makes possession of some mushrooms illegal. Nor does he ask why the pickers are being busted for possession instead of trespassing, destruction, or cruelty to animals and vegetables.

Ah well, Canada's own newsmagazine admirably fills the shoes vacated by Time. The editors and reporters relate easily to the authorities and have no trouble writing from their perspective. Always on the side of the law, blind to the plight of its victims.

So what else is new, right? I was expecting maybe I.F. Stone's weekly?

But ho, what's this? this accompanying portrait of "the magic mushroom", this bright brown spotted fat headed disk? It doesn't look a bit like the floppy slimy psilocybin runts I've seen that can do such mellow and colorful things on a Vancouver evening.

In fact — here my eyes narrow — doesn't that look quite a lot like an Amanita, also hallucinogenic, but more importantly, poisonous?

Poisonous! Now this is serious! Maclean's is turning people onto poisonous mushrooms! First it's parrrat in our dope and now bad trips for unsuspecting readers of Maclean's. Rage and conspiracy theories dance in my head.

And doubt. There must be some mistake. This can't be true.

I mean, who would you believe: a reputable Canadian magazine or the hazy memory of some freak who has no doubt fried half his brain cells, blown up fences and probably massacred entire farm families in his quest for an illegal high.

Right, me too. But there are still some hyper skeptical people who will insist on harder evidence.

So I dug.

The British Columbia Provincial Museum's GUIDE TO COMMON MUSHROOMS OF B.C. A look-alike of the Maclean's mushroom is on page 24. It's name *Amanita Pantherina* and

the edibility information: "POISONOUS...most common cause of mushroom poisoning in the Pacific Northwest...the danger is especially great as the species frequently occurs on lawns and in woods of populated areas."

A GUIDE TO THE MAJOR PSILOCYBIN MUSHROOM OF B.C. — a small booklet with lots of pictures. None of them bears the remotest resemblance to the Maclean's magic mushroom.

A prof and a technician in the Biological Sciences building, both with considerable academic experience with mushrooms: "No way is that a picture of psilocybin." Three mushrooms in their reference texts resemble the Maclean's mushroom. They are all Amanita. "The picture looks a little touched up, but is clearly meant to look like an Amanita."

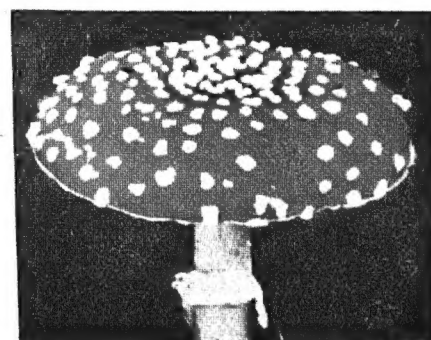
Now, skeptics and all, we can consider: How many kids, or adults for that matter, will remember Maclean's magic mushroom? Of those, how many will run across an amanita in their yard or in the park down the road, with no cattle, no RCMP in sight, and decide to find out why feeling mellow and seeing colors is illegal? And of those, how many will get sick, hospitalized or dead?

How did that picture come to be printed? Was it simply as little thought out as the article? Oh, any mushroom will do, George, they'll never know the difference."

Was it the only pic of a hallucinogenic mushroom around? Was psilocybin not graphically striking enough? Or did somebody decide that people who "have no respect" for the law may as well have a bad trip to cure them of their urge to explore their heads?

Irresponsibility, callous indifference or cruel intent? Not an attractive choice of possibilities. It's probably a valuable lesson for anyone who trusts Maclean's high regard for its readers. Or those who think they are getting careful and thorough reporting and haven't yet recognized the glossy Times style: witty, smooth and almost devoid of content.

Meanwhile, if you have any friends going to Vancouver Island, make sure they're not hunting for the wrong trip.



Macleans' mistaken mushroom: poisonous Amanita, NOT psilocybin

Photo: Maclean's/Little

editorial

The recent debate on these pages surrounding the use of the word "chairman" has trivialized the larger and more fundamental issues of sexism and women's rights in the university environment.

In the context of these issues, a motion passed at last Tuesday's Student Council meeting is significant and laudable. The motion provides for the establishment of a "committee responsible for the development of a women's organization on campus," and although the Edmonton Women's Coalition is already registered with the Students' Union, the new organization can address itself to specific problems of female students at the U of A.

In April of this year, a report on "Enrolment patterns and Academic Performance of Women Students at the U of A" was presented to the Senate, as a follow-up to a previous Senate Task Force "Report on Academic Women" written in 1974. The 1978 report noted, among other things, that there has been a gradual but steady increase in the number of females registering at the U of A during the past eight years, and that an increasing number of females are entering traditionally male dominated professional faculties (such as Law, Medicine, Business Administration and Commerce, Dentistry, Agriculture and Forestry, Physical Education and Science, Dental Hygiene, Nursing, Rehabilitation Medicine and Home Economics still remain female enclaves.).

At least two important conclusions can be drawn. First, since female enrolments have increased at virtually all age levels, "this seems to have an implication for the University Administration in that it points to the need for certain special facilities for this sub-group of the student population, such as day care, course scheduling, etc." Also, although there are proportionally more female high school graduates than males who qualify for entrance to the university, a relatively higher percentage of male matriculants enrol at the U of A.

Some progress obviously has been made in total female enrolments, but problems such as female under- and unemployment or discrimination in educational funding have yet to be adequately researched.

Furthermore, unless support is given by women's groups to those choosing careers, there is danger that the "career option" for women will lose credibility.

The "Report on Student Women" could be a starting point for the new campus women's organization. By contrast, the EWC is a democratic feminist organization "struggling for the liberation of women in as many ways as it can", and it is open to anyone supporting this aim. It has taken stands in all areas of female concern, from rape and laws that oppress women in the family, to the denial of birth control on demand and the maltreatment of women political prisoners and women in psychiatric institutions. But although the EWC is non-sectarian, it may be too overtly militant for many women.

The formation of the campus group is not meant to cast aspersions on the EWC, but is merely a student-oriented alternative. There are possible areas of overlapping interest, specifically the EWC platforms dealing with "the oppression of women in the labor force and in the welfare and employment systems", "discrimination against women in educational institutions and especially in the university"; and the "lack of availability of adequate and affordable day care."

Within the university environment the new SU organization could investigate the perpetuation of realistic role models for female students, and act as a support group for women with anxieties about their futures.

Finally, the fact that concern on campus for women's issues is apparently confined to the use of the word "person" as a generic term clearly stands as an argument for an organization such as this.

the Gateway

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Stop strikes in public sector

I would like to address Nora Hutchinson-Shields' article entitled "Strikers Demand Support." (Gateway Fri. Oct. 20/78) The article is well written but perhaps Ms. Hutchinson-Shields is guilty of the same distortion of facts that she says the Citizens Coalition advertisement is guilty of. But that is not what I wish to bring to her attention.

I support the proposition that strikes and lockouts in the essential services sector should be outlawed.

In Canada we employ collective bargaining to arrive at

an employment contract agreeable to union members and company management. In the private sector, the motivation for negotiators to reach an agreement is the fact that actual losses or economic disaster can occur to both company and union if an impasse is reached and a strike or lockout occurs.

In the civil service, the economic threat to management is nonexistent. There is no way that a union could bring a government to its knees, given the legislative and monetary powers a government holds. If a work stoppage occurs in an

essential service, the public large is victimized and a favorable public opinion of union ultimately results.

I believe that if an impasse in negotiations occurs, the fair step is involuntary binding arbitration. The fact that union and management will have a decision imposed upon them (the terms and conditions which they will be uncertain) restore the incentive to reach a contract agreement at the collective bargaining level.

Mike Dowling
Commerce

Campbell's comeback

Regarding Mr. Jim Bell's letter to the Gateway about the review of *Moby Dick Rehearsed*: Where does he get the idea I'm blond? I used to be, but now I'm quite bald after changing my hair color like some people change socks. The same can be said about my opinions on any subject you can name. Why don't

you check it out sometime. I'm usually found at the Java Jive after my aesthetics class with some of my graduate student pets. This week we will be discussing foot imagery in James Joyce.

Thank you
Red Lips

Letters

Letters to the editor should be addressed to the Gateway, Room 282 SUB, Edmonton, or dropped off at our office. Please include your name, student I.D. number (if applicable) and phone number. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. If you wish to write a longer piece, come to us. We reserve the right to edit submissions for libel.

Reader Comment

by Derick K. Ackloo

The recently held by-election in the Faculty of Education revealed the degree of students' awareness and concerns of student issues. This refers particularly to the 'victory' of Bob Patzwald. It seems as if students' representatives are running out of issues for their political forum, or that they are simply unaware of the more important issues affecting the welfare of students at this university. All of these were part and parcel of Patzwald's election campaign.

There was no better issue than favoring the differential fees levied against foreign students. This is an issue that is over a year old, and above all, has been instituted already. Now whether or not Patzwald still supports this racist policy does not bring a change to the issue but rather increases the number of 'die-hard' supporters to racist policies. It has been enforced and will remain so until there is enough public pressure on the government to rescind that policy. It seems therefore that student politics, in this particular case, has been reduced to opportunism.

Patzwald has probably done a lot of campaigning by word of mouth, leaflets etc. and has been constitutionally elected. But what is in question is the circumstances leading to his 'victory'. A student who is in favour of differential fees at this time, is unaware of the issue, Patzwald was able to convince fifty-three students from a faculty that has 3,617 students registered (ie. as of October 15, 1978) that differential fees are justified.

Patzwald had the audacity to say "I'm not a racist but we pay taxes here and foreign students don't." (Gateway October 17, 1978). The fact that he supports a racist policy, whether or not he is conscious of it, simply illustrates his tendencies. There has to be no public denial of that followed by the 'but'.

There seems to be a confusion in his mind as to the definition and the appearance of a foreign student. He apparently sees a foreign student as one whose skin color differs from his. Foreign students are those, by definition, on student visas in Canada. These are the students affected by Hohol's policy. This is what a student, who is in a responsible position on students' council and the GFC, is ignorant of. If he were not ignorant of this, then he would not have said, "we (as if he has a mouse in his pocket) pay taxes here and foreign students don't." He would have realized that foreign students are not allowed to work without permission from the federal Department

of Manpower and Immigration. In order for these students gain employment, they have to get a job offer, have it verified by Manpower that there is no suitable Canadian or Immigrant to fill that position. This process takes about two to three weeks, sometimes longer. Then the Immigration office, more often than not, replies with a beautiful letter saying No, you (student) cannot work. Other than working with Immigration's permission, foreign students rely on the support from their families in their home countries or from their immediate relatives in Canada and not from Patzwald's pocket or the "we" pockets he referred to. With this existing situation facing foreign students how does Patzwald and his supporters expect foreign students "to pay taxes here...?"

The fees paid by foreign students help to educate misinformed and ignorant people like Patzwald. I often wonder what is the value of university education to people like him. Is it to gain a degree or to make them aware? I am led to believe that it is the former for Patzwald exemplified in his campaign and interview with the Gateway.

There are many students and groups vehemently opposing the differential fees instituted against foreign students. They will continue to do so until justice is done to those affected. Among the recommendations submitted by the U of A Board of Governors to the Grantham task force was one for the abolition of differential fees for foreign students. (Gateway October 19, 1978) The report further recognized foreign students "as a source of enrichment in the education of Albertans..." Patzwald does not see this probably because he is from Saskatchewan.

Patzwald has failed in his efforts to indicate that foreign students are in fact a burden to the university. What he has done is going to bring the anti-differential fees forces closer, which may later prove to him that what he stands for is wrong. The differential fee is having its effect. The number of foreign students has and will continue to decline if this policy continues to exist. Though foreign students make up a small number on campus; they are certainly an asset to any educational institution. Foreign students are being blamed for the failure of a system to adequately accommodate the needs of its people. But soon these accusations will be proven wrong and those like Patzwald will have to wear dark veils to hide their shame. Patzwald's hypocrisy, dishonesty, and racism will be covered under his priestly gown only for a while.

Support explained

Members of the U of A Students' Council have requested a clarification of their attitude to Operation Freedom, which they are listed as having supported. Operation Freedom is a coalition of groups and individuals, initiated by the Quebec Human Rights League, which is campaigning for the repeal of the War Measures Act and against other infringements on civil liberties, such as anti-labour legislation and police wrong-doing.

Council adopted a motion October 3 endorsing "the aims of Operation Freedom to have the War Measures Act repealed", and also supporting "the enactment of new emergency measures legislation more consistent with the principles of democratic liberties".

Council did not see fit to endorse the general aims of Operation Freedom, which include an end to police harassment of Parkland strikers, native people, gays and lesbians. Nor were they prepared to speak out against racist immigration Law 24, or anti-labor measures removing the democratic right to strike for public employees like the postal workers. "It's not our policy", as vice-president external Stephen Kushner told me.

Operation Freedom thanks the council for their support for the repeal of the War Measures Act. We regret any inconvenience caused by listing their support for the general aims of Operation Freedom, alongside supporters such as the National Assoc. of Quebec students, the Quebec Teachers Union, the Saskatchewan Human Rights Assoc., the Ukrainian Canadian Students Union, the Edmonton Womens Coalition, CUPW Pres. J.C. Parrot, NDP MP Stuart Leggatt, and, yes, the Revolutionary Workers League-Ouvriere Revolutionnaire. Greg McMaster
Operation Freedom

Zionism exclusivist

Gilbert Miller, in his letter Oct. 17, made some extremely responsible allegations which must be addressed.

The anti-Zionist movement is no more anti-Jew than the anti-apartheid movement is anti-white.

The goals of Zionism were clearly expressed by the founder of Zionism, T. Herzl: "We must appropriate gently the private property of the estates assigned to us. We shall try to spirit the penniless population (Palestinians) across the border, procuring employment for it in the transit countries, while denying it any employment in our own country."

To reiterate, anti-Zionism is a political movement opposed to the establishment and existence of an exclusivist, Jewish state at the expense of the Palestinian people.

Name calling (racist, anti-semitic, etc.) does not lead to a fruitful, mature discussion; rather, it totally obscures the issue at hand and is a classic method of not dealing with someone's ideas.

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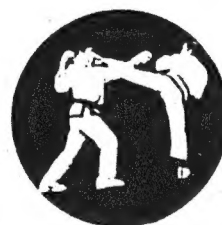
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But does anyone learn anything?

Studio's humorous opener conquers audience



Marlane O'Brien and Blair Haynes

Theatre review by Hollis Brown

Studio Theatre's decision to produce *She Stoops To Conquer* as its first presentation of the season has subtly proven to be a major success. Director Michael Murdock makes the play straight ahead

entertainment, and Oliver Goldsmith's restoration comedy is beautifully utilized for maximal laughs and minimal brain-strain. Most comedies from this period are very well-written, and the major task a director faces in a production of such a script is to bring to life somewhat archaic language and humor, and make it fast-paced and lively. This Murdock and his cast achieve with deceptive ease.

Briefly, *She Stoops To Conquer* revolves around the young, beautiful, (and rich) Miss Hardcastle's scheming to snare as a husband the painfully shy Young Marlow. As usual, the young lady's efforts wind their way through deception, mistaken identities and a riotous *faux pas* and ends up with complete success. The acting is absolutely impeccable as Goldsmith's characters are given full life on the twentieth-century stage, and even the weakest characters are provided with a strength that only excellent acting can create. Especially notable are Blair Haynes, whose performance as old Mr. Hardcastle is perfectly thought out and ridiculously amusing, and Marlane O'Brien as Mrs. Hardcastle, who is able to produce the full impact of some of the script's funniest lines. As the ne'er-do-well brother of Miss Hardcastle, Doug Kier is also extremely effective, and his dancing and prancing contrast exquisitely with the stilted posturings of the rest of the major characters.

It is disappointing though, that director Murdock saw fit to direct the play for strict entertainment. The obvious collective talent involved in the play's production lends itself to seizing the opportunity of really slashing with Goldsmith's satirical knife. Surely, when Goldsmith wrote *She Stoops To Conquer*, he was well aware of the social conditions of his time, and

his script is full of wicked parodies of the upper-class. Through choice or ignorance, Murdock has largely neglected this aspect of the play, and the audience is more or less asked to accept the characters of this play as silly but nonetheless sympathetic persons. I cannot believe that someone as intelligent as Goldsmith had this in mind: surely Young Marlow is a wimp, and Goldsmith intended no mercy for this hypocritical snob who sees fit to exploit cruelly women and innkeepers. In Murdock's production, Marlow is a shy, bumbling, lovable little twirp, and not the narrow-minded snob Goldsmith probably envisioned him as.

Characters like Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle come across much more adequately as the hypocritical snots they are, and this is largely because of the talents of Haynes and O'Brien. While Steven Hilton gave the role of young Marlow a strong realization, it would have been so very easy to carry it one step further and create a sort of satirical statement. Here again, I feel the blame lies largely on director Murdock's shoulders.

However, as entertainment, *She Stoops To Conquer* is simply gorgeous. The original musical score composed by Jan Randall is lovingly conceived and used in an excellently subtle manner throughout the production. David Lovett's set captures the grandiosity of eighteenth century English aristocracy, and it is well designed to accommodate necessary scene changes.

She Stoops To Conquer is grand entertainment in the best tradition of old comedy. The laughs are quick, the cast superb, and the flow of the play fast and easy to follow. It is the lack of experimentation and chance-taking on the part of the director, though, that makes the play forgettable in the long run.

She Stoops To Conquer continues until Oct. 28 at Studio Theatre in Corbett Hall.

"Ida" definitely not conventional

The True Story of Ida Johnson

Review by K. LeRougetel and A. Thomson

"If you want to hear something funny, I'll tell you the truth." Standing in a highway cafe, Ida Johnson tells a customer the story of her life. The customer, Lucy, a childhood friend in disguise, adds her own memories addressed to the audience.

As the story unfolds, the different processes through which Ida and Lucy made choices are brought out in a dialogue between them. Ida is matter-of-fact; so Farley's dead. So what? You know, people have no sense," she says. Lucy's determination to control her life contrasts; "In the beginning was the will."

The script is well written and fast moving. Often amusing; after her first sexual experience at the age of fourteen, Ida explains, "I thought, Hell's bells and said I love you, Derek." And sometimes bitter: Lucy considers her alternatives: "I could sell cunt in Calgary." Throughout, there is a pleasing wry objectivity.

The concept of choice as an evolution through space and time is graphically portrayed by Donna Gruhlke (Ida) and Paula Jardine (Lucy). Their use of rapid movement to different stage locations as a means of signalling new settings is effective. This fluid method requires strong acting and directing to keep the production cohesive, though. Both actresses gave talented interpretations to their roles and the tone they rang true. The occasional weakness made obvious that the play had no director: the production needed

the over-all coordination which only a director can give. Visually, too, the elements of the set were too scattered to allow them to create that cohesion.

The play ends with a recognition by Ida that her customer is Lucy; "You took your fucking time, Lucy." Gruhlke and Jardine fail to treat the line with the emphasis which is necessary for the audience to realize the importance of their meeting. Ida and Lucy have reached a point from which they can go on, continuing to make choices.

Silent human forms dominate the set; dummies made of nylon stuffed with foam. Their gnarled, stitched faces have a real presence on stage, particularly Ida's family on the wall. Ida relates to them well; talks to them and stands with her father's arm around her. They are eerie and amusing and well executed.

The audience is crucial to this play. In a real sense, it is a dialogue not only between the actresses but between them and the onlookers. This approach breaks down the artificial barriers between artists and audience which conventional drama creates. *The True Story of Ida Johnson* avoids an isolating structure. The audience becomes part of the production with ease and thus the play is more than just a one-night show.

In his vitriolic and negative review, the Journal's Keith Ashwell displayed the defensiveness of a man whose groin has been roughly fingered. He appeared uncomfortable with the challenge offered the audience. Ignore his badmouthing — the play is well worth seeing. It's playing at Latitude 53 until October 31.



Photo Shirley Glew

Paula Jardine and unidentified acting associates in a wild and crazy scene from "The True Story of Ida Johnson." Conventional it ain't.

"The Big Fix": Where have all the flowers gone?

Film review by Dave Samuel

The Big Fix relies rather heavily for its appeal on Richard Dreyfuss' acting talents (as detective Moses) and the Sixties nostalgia which pervades the film.

Though the primary action of *Big Fix* is concerned with Dreyfuss' investigations, considerable attention is also paid to his attempts to work out his emotional relationships with his ex-wife, children and new lady friend (Susan Anspach). Because he is tracking down a figure from the Berkeley scene of the Sixties the investigation leads Dreyfuss back into his own Sixties radical past. As a device for allowing Dreyfuss to meditate upon the concessions he has made to the Seventies, this device works rather well, but as a structure for a detective story it's a failure. The progressions having to do with his children, ex-wife, etc. slow down the action, rob the plot of any tautness it might have had and generally make it difficult to keep track of the main plot at all.

What the audience is left with is Richard Dreyfuss playing around with a character which seems a perfect vehicle for his talents. The script is full of peppery little

quips and the sort of endearingly winsome little encounters that Dreyfuss eats up. There is also plenty of opportunity for him to be feisty and mildly sarcastic. At first he carries it off rather well. His scenes with children and the new-old girlfriend he knew from his radical days are excellent. Dreyfuss is a very active actor, and can hold the audience's attention even with thin material. In this case he has Anspach, a very competent foil, to work with, and the by-play between the two is the best part of *The Big Fix*.

When Anspach is murdered the movie begins to fall flat and never really rises again. The murder calls for Dreyfuss to convey deep grief, and if there is one quality he doesn't have, it's the ability to portray strong emotion. From the murder onwards the detective aspect of *The Big Fix* becomes of paramount importance and since the facts of the case are so muddled it's easy to lose interest in what is happening.

Throughout the film Dreyfuss is constantly confronted, and the director confronts the audience, with the contrast between the idealism of the Sixties and the selfish, cynical political dealings which are supposed to be a part of the whole Seventies ethos.

This nostalgia becomes increasingly abhorrent. Dreyfuss certainly isn't believable as even an ex-committed radical. Additionally, the whole Sixties-Seventies dichotomy as presented in *The Big Fix* is essentially false. Some of the Seventies phenomena which the film lampoons, the E.S.T. movement for example, are very much an extrapolation of the "do your own thing" attitude. Though the grievances of the protest rallies over which we see Dreyfuss snivelling were genuine, they were also an opportunity for a lot of middle class kids to let off steam.

The film discloses that the ex-radical whom Dreyfuss is hunting is now a successful advertising man. One might have thought that this would cause Dreyfuss to wonder if the protest movement he is lamenting was really worth the tears. Yet when he finds the ex-radical they have a great time yelling out old protest chants, exactly as if they were old football cheers from the racoon coat era. Since Dreyfuss' nostalgia is so patently for the mere style of the period, and lacks any continuing ideological awareness, it is difficult to see why we should be as affected by it as *The Big Fix* seems to imply we should.

Moir leads Dinos

Bears' playoff hopes slipping away

by John Stewart

Bears 10 Dinosaurs 20

The U of A Golden Bear football team picked the wrong weekend to demonstrate the essence of servility.

In what was succinctly described as a "boring" game by a distinguished member of the vocal crowd, the Bears knelt down to the U of C Dinosaurs, failed to generate any sustained offensive pressure and eventually lost 20 to 10.

Before the Saturday afternoon contest at Varsity Stadium, Bears' coach Jim Donlevy noted that "it's do or die for Calgary this weekend." Calgary *did* and now the Bears are but one step from the mortuary door.

Western Intercollegiate Football League standings show the Bears, Calgary Dinosaurs and UBC Thunderbirds (who defeated Manitoba Bisons 30 to 9 on Saturday) all tied for first place with identical 5-2 records after the weekend. However, while the Bears face UBC next weekend in Vancouver for what undeniably will be a tough contest, the Dinos host U of S Huskies, virtually assuring themselves of final 6-2 record. The Dinos will have claimed one of two-play off spots, leaving UBC and U of A to fight over the remaining berth.

After Saturday's game the Bears' assistant coach Don Barry noted that "we were trying to mix it, throwing the ball, running the ball, and we shouldn't have been."

The Bears' obvious forte is their running attack, led in recent weeks by rookie Martin Pardell (113 yards on 22 attempts Saturday). However, the Bears moved away from their strengths in the second half, attempting 13 passes (more than twice as many as tried in the first half), completing a mere five and rushing for only 69 yards.

The Bears opened the game on an auspicious note. Marco Cyncar's opening kick-off went into the end zone and out of bounds for a single.

However, the Dinosaurs came right back, gaining the lead at 5:21 of the first quarter on

Tony Kucheara's 17 yard field goal. The Dinos had controlled the ball from the opening kick-off, moving 65 yards in 11 plays before collecting the first of their three field goals in first half.

At 10:50 of the first quarter Cyncar was credited with a single point after missing a 26 yard field goal.

Calgary kicker Kuchera contributed two field goals in the second quarter, one of 20 and one of 25 yards. The latter came on the last play of the half.

At 1:35 of the third quarter the game was all but over. Bears' quarterback Dan McDermid, who slipped virtually everytime he dropped back to pass, was intercepted by the omnipresent Harry Kruger, who returned the ball 45 yards to the Bears' five. Two plays later Dino's running-back Pat McCune scored the games first touchdown on a two yard run. Kuchera converted and the Dinos led 16-2.

On the Dinos' next possession they scored again, Kuchera kicking a 16 yard field goal at 4:48 of the third quarter.

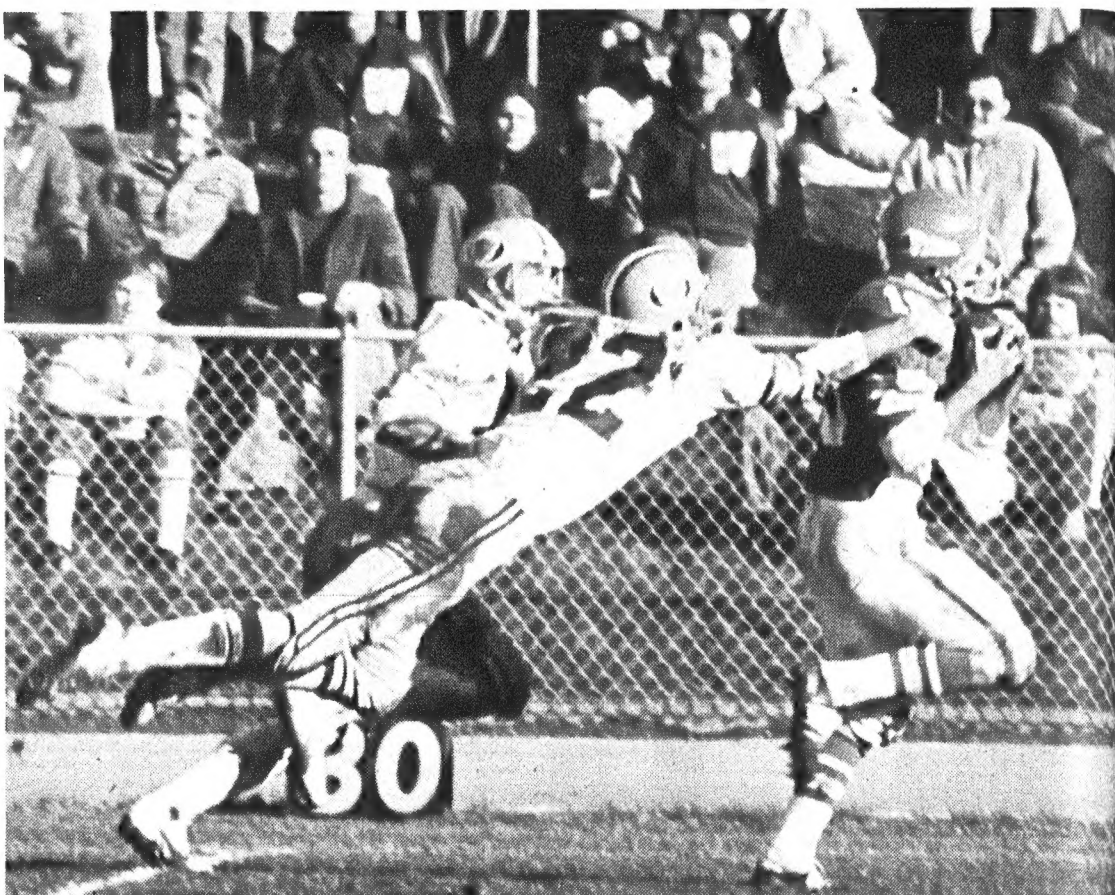
Finally, on their third possession of the fourth quarter, the Bears scored a touchdown. Moving the ball 70 yards in 12 plays (ten rushing), the Bears demonstrated why they were 5-1 before the weekend. Sean Kehoe scored on a two yard run, at 6:14, and Cyncar converted the score but the euphoric moment was temporary.

With less than five minutes left in the game the Bears scored their final point. Cyncar's 37 yard field goal attempt went wide for the single.

Similarly, Dinos' punter Gordon Elser closed out the scoring for Calgary. At 14:16 of the fourth quarter Elser kicked a 42 yard single to make the score 20-10 for U of C.

After the game Donlevy was understandably disconsolate, stating that his team made several "critical mistakes" (including being intercepted early in the third quarter). Donlevy noted that his offense "kind of sputtered."

But U of C defensive coordinator Bill Emsick felt his



Dino's Grant Newell, on the receiving end of a Darrell Moir pass, attempts to elude the grasp of Bears' Wes McHarg.

photo by Jim Connell

defensive backfield (enlivened by a new "confidence factor"), coupled with the rest of the Dinos' defensive squad were the deciding factor in the Bears' poor play.

Emsick also attributed his defense's success to the fact that they closed off the Bears' running attack by employing "some new defensive alignments".

Just as crucial to the success of the Dinosaurs was the performance of quarterback Darrell Moir. Moir, renowned for his ability as a running quarterback, was not forced to cross the line of scrimmage all game. Instead, he had a field day passing, completing 12 of 23 for 232 yards.

As a consequence of Saturday's game the Bears are now in a "do or die" situation. UBC has not lost at home this season and it will take an inspired squad to overcome the Tbirds.

Statistics	Alberta	Calgary
First downs	18	19
Yards rushing	183	128
Yards passing	90	239
Net offense	251	363
Passes made/tried	8/19	14/30
Interceptions	1	2
Punts/average	14/39.3	12/33
Fumbles/lost	1/1	0/0
Penalties/yards	6/65	11/148

Individual rushing: Alberta, Pardell, 22-113, Kehoe 13-65. Calgary, McCune 22-68, Goodwin 11-62.

Individual receiving: Alberta, Cyncar 4-62. Calgary, Tietzen, 5-72, McCune 3-52.

Hockey Bears in Denver: you tie some, lose some

by Shaune Impey

The Golden Bears hockey team remain without a win this year after a weekend trip to Denver, Colorado. A 5-5 tie on Friday night followed by Saturday's 4-2 loss to the Denver University Pioneers puts the Bears' preseason record at two ties and two losses in their four exhibition encounters.

The Bears began the scoring in the Friday night contest when Darrel Zaparniuk found the net at 4:09 of the first period. Ken Berry of Denver evened the score just over four minutes later, at 8:25. Dave Hindmarch put the Alberta squad back in the lead with a powerplay goal at 9:22. With Mike Bachynski off for a delay of game penalty, Glenn Johnson scored to tie the game at 2-2. A two man advantage in Denver's favor produced another Pioneer goal at 15:53. Bachynski and Stan Swales were the culprits in the penalty box.

John Devaney got the equalizer for the Bears with Swales still serving time in the sin bin.

Randy Gregg's goal at 13:47 of the second period gave the Bears a 4-3 lead which stood until the 18:09 mark when Darrell Morrow tallied for Denver.

Jim Causgrove regained the advantage for the Bears with a third period goal at 8:27. The final goal of the game came off the stick of Denver's Gary Nedelak at 13:18. Kevin Bolton was off for tripping when Nedelak scored.

The third period also saw Bears' goaltender Nick Sanza come up with a big save when he stopped a Denver penalty shot with the Bears holding a 5-4 lead.

Bears coach Clare Drake said he was pleased with the play of his team. He also stated that Denver was in better skating condition than the Bears. This was due to Denver having more

ice time in the preseason, according to Drake.

In the second game Dave Breakwell opened the scoring with a goal at 5:09 of the first period. Denver's Glenn Anderson scored his first of two goals at 11:34 to even the count.

The only goal of the second period was scored by Alberta's Chris Helland to give the Bears a 2-1 lead.

According to Drake, the Bears controlled play in the first two periods. The domination ended there as the Bears "collapsed" in the third period and allowed Denver to score three unanswered goals. Vince Magnan started the rally with an early goal off a deflection from a point shot. Anderson's second goal proved, to be the game winner for Denver. Brad Purpur clinched the victory when he slid the puck into the empty net as goaltender Ted Poplawski watched from the bench.

The Bears took nine of fifteen penalties.

Drake attributed the let-down in the third period to weariness and Denver's altitude, which is over two thousand feet higher than Edmonton.

Drake also said the two squads were evenly matched and provided the 3000 fans at each contest with entertaining games.

One adjustment the Bears had to make was the change in rules. In U.S. college hockey there is no red line at center ice. This results in longer passing plays because there are no offside passes in the middle ice zone. Teams are also allowed to ice the puck from their own blue line.

According to coach Drake the Bears got caught up the ice several times by long passes which would have been offside under Canadian rules. He also said that Denver shot the puck in a lot which caused some

problems for the Bears.

Another difficulty for the Bears popped up in the period of the second game when center Jim Causgrove hurt his leg and was out for the duration. The forward lines had to juggle, which caused some loss of continuity according to Drake.

First chance for fans to see the Bears in action is Saturday when they tangle with the Tuscon Rustlers at Varsity Rink. Friday the team traveled to Red Deer to play the Rustlers who are training in Sylvan Lake.

The Tuscon squad plays in the Pacific Coast League, a pro league which was formed last year. According to Drake it is a league for young players on the way up and old players on the way down from the professional ranks.

Game time at Varsity is eight o'clock Saturday night.

Young Bears ready to meet '78-'79 challenges

by John Stewart

Last Tuesday, Hugh Hoyles had to make a difficult decision; one that was painful yet satisfying.

Hoyles, in reducing the Golden Bears volleyball squad to the required ten players, was forced to cut two veterans (Jeff McGinley and George Tokarsky).

"This is the dirty part of coaching," said Hoyles. "I just hate it". Nevertheless, the situation can be seen as nothing but healthy. Neither player was released because of lack of desire; instead Hoyles has recruited such a talented group of newcomers to compliment his veteran nucleus that McGinley and Tokarsky could no longer make the team on ability.

But Hoyles hope the two do not wander too far from the Golden Bear path, expressing the wish that both Tokarsky and

McGinley stay with the 'unofficial' junior Bears. "We would hope they choose that route and offer leadership to our juniors."

As well, Hoyles stresses that some junior team members will be given the opportunity to play on the varsity squad.

Four members of the U of A varsity team will compete with the provincial squad in the Canada Winter Games. As a result, four varsity Bears' sports will be left open, to be filled by junior Bears, during an extended period of time in December and January. However, the Bears will not compete in Canada West play during this tenure, merely in Open tournaments. As a result no junior players' eligibility will be compromised.

Hoyles recognizes the dilemma he faces, allowing four of his younger athletes (those that qualify under 'junior' age

eligibility regulations and in terms of talent) to compete in the Winter Games. But he sees the necessity of a provincial volleyball program (being one of its leaders) and realizes that compromises must be made in the university's and all inter-collegiate programs to ensure a successful and unified regional system.

This year's edition of the Golden Bears volleyball team promises to be much more successful than last year's version. Hoyles has taken the strength of last year's group and built around it, adding a number of key players to his contingent.

Third year player Kevin Speer, Bears outstanding contributor last year will lead the varsity team. This exceptional veteran will team up with his brother Al to provide the Bears with excellent setting. Al joins the volleyball team after a year with the basketball Bears where he was cast in a back-up role. Neither Speer will be relegated to the bench this year.

Curt Blair returns for his second year with the Bears. He will be used primarily as a middle hitter-blocker and promises to be an essential part of the squad.

Teaming with Blair to execute hitting-blocking chores will be Bob Engels, another Bears basketball refugee. Hoyles claims to be "counting on him (Engels) to help us a lot in the front row," primarily because of height. At the moment Engels is slightly deficient in his skills, but

only because he "sat out a year" according to Hoyles.

Also returning to the Bears this year is Wes Stripling. A Canada West all-star in 1977, Stripling sat out a year to concentrate on his studies, but has returned to the Bears for his third year of college play. Stripling has good all-round skills and should be a central element of the Bears success.

The group of returnees also includes Alex Melnyk. Hoyles is pleased with Melnyk's overall improvement this year, stating "I've never seen him play better."

Rounding out the team are four extremely promising rookies. Gord Bocock, one of several M.E. LaZerte grads on the team, combines with Ron Norton (Wetaskiwin) and Jim Repchuk (MacNally) as the three

players fresh out of high school. Keith Whale, in his third year of university but in his initial year of Golden Bear volleyball, rounds out the rookies.

Bocock, Repchuk and Norton will team with Engels to comprise U of A's offering to the Alberta provincial team for the Winter Games.

Hoyles realizes his team is young but insists "despite the youth, these fellows have excellent experience." He also believes he has chosen a winning combination, saying "we'll make mistakes but we'll have the desire to win."

ADJUNCTS:

Hoyles is hopeful that Terry Danyluk, now a member of the national team, will join the Bears after Christmas. Danyluk was in town last week and gave Hoyles reason to be hopeful.

Orienteering meet

Orienteering is an outdoor and fitness activity in which one navigates on foot using map and compass. The sport of orienteering is gradually gaining popularity as more people become aware of it.

The University of Alberta invites interested persons to the third annual orienteering clinic and meet, Oct. 28 and 29. A beginners orienteering clinic will be held Saturday, Oct. 28 in the Physical Education building, Room E-120, starting at 10 am. Basics in map and compass work

will be covered in order to prepare beginners for Sunday's meet.

The orienteering meet will be held Sunday, October 29 at Blackmud-Whitemud Creek (22 Ave.-West). Registration begins at 12 noon with the meet starting at 1 pm. Entry fee is \$1.50. There are four classes of competition: beginners, juniors, intermediate, and seniors. Prizes will be awarded, participation ribbons for all. For further information call Mark at 432-2767 or Bev at 468-3178.

Fishburne stymied

Soccer Bears sink in mud

by John Younie

*slip slidin' away,
slip slidin' away,
you know the nearer your
destination
the more you're slip slidin' away.*
Paul Simon

Paul's lyrics pretty well sum up the soccer Bears' game on Friday, and their playoff chances.

Playing on a rain-soaked Varsity stadium field, the Bears slipped and slid to a 1-0 loss to the UBC Thunderbirds, in a Canada West University Athletic Association league game.

Alberta's aspirations of a league championship were dealt a serious blow with the loss. They must now win their three remaining games — two on the road — to win the league title.

The first half of the game was fairly even, with both squads having trouble completing plays on the wet pitch. In the second half, the Bears started to pressure UBC some, but were not able to dent their stout defence.

Following the game, Alberta coach Peter Esdale expressed some disappointment with his team's play. "We didn't do the simple things. Then near the end, we started to press and kick the ball all over the place." Some of the "simple things" include standing around watching the other team score, which is what the

Bears did. T'Bird forward Kelly McKnight carried the ball through a startled Alberta defence and fired it behind Bear goalie Bill Akam, in the 38th minute.

Bears scoring chances were few and far between. Frank Bruni bounced the ball off the crossbar, then off the back of



Bears' Mike Godfrey, spread-eagled against the pouring rain, beats a UBC opponent to the ball.

photo by Jim Connell

UBC goalie John Kibblewhite in the 35th minute, but the ball was cleared. Graham Fishburne was held in check well. His only opportunity came in the 82nd minute, when he grazed the goalpost with a close-in shot.

The T-Birds' affable coach Joe Johnson felt his back four defenders were primarily responsible for controlling Fishburne (and the other Bears) so well. "They did a heck of a job," he said, "they were marking their men well all game."

Although Alberta didn't play well as a team, individual players stood out. Backfielder Brian Wilson had another solid game, and even played goal once, saving a sure goal off the foot of UBC forward Peter Ruocco, late in the game. Another standout was goalie Bill Akam. Bill made

several good saves; the best was in the 85th minute off Will Sluis on a close-in shot.

SOCCER SHORTS

Veteran midfielder Ralph Stevens played most of the game with a very sore right foot. Ralph hopes to be 100% in time for the weekend roadtrip.

The Bears' final three games are must-win situations, if they hope to carry on down the playoff trail. The first game is tonight, against the U of C Dinosaurs, starting at five pm in Varsity Stadium. The other two games are on the coast, this weekend. Friday they are at UBC, and Saturday they close out the season against the first-place Victoria Vikings.

INTRAMURALS

The following is a list of upcoming intramural and recreational deadlines:

Women's Fencing, Wednesday October 25 (7:00 pm, fencing gym—instruction and bouts).

Men's: Basketball, Tuesday, October 24, 1:00 pm.

Basketball golf and free throw, No pre-sign up, drop in October 31 and November 2, 7:30-10:30 pm.

Swim and dive meet (including novelty events), Tuesday, October 31, 1:00 pm.

Wanted: Co-rec volleyball officials; pay is \$4.00/hour. Apply at the Co-rec office, W-6, downstairs in the Physical Education Complex.

To sign up, offer suggestions, or make enquiries about any of the above, contact the intramural offices located downstairs in the Physical Education Complex.

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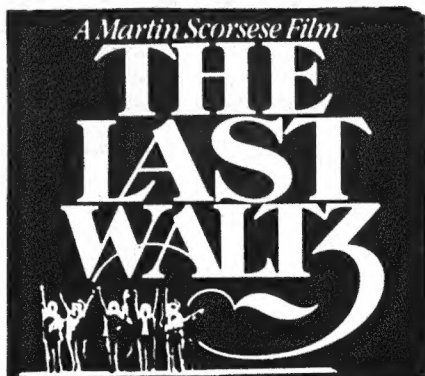
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Friday, October 27
Saturday, October 28
Sunday, October 29

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Friday, October 27
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Canadian Brass



The Marx Brothers of Brass

October 29
Jubilee Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.
\$6.50 - \$5.50 - \$4.50 SU Box Office/Mike's

MANEIGE

November 3 & 4 - 8:30 p.m.

"Their contemporary approach is a collage of sounds and styles performed with faultless technique, a good sense of theatrics, and most of all a tangible sense of humour."

Montreal Gazette

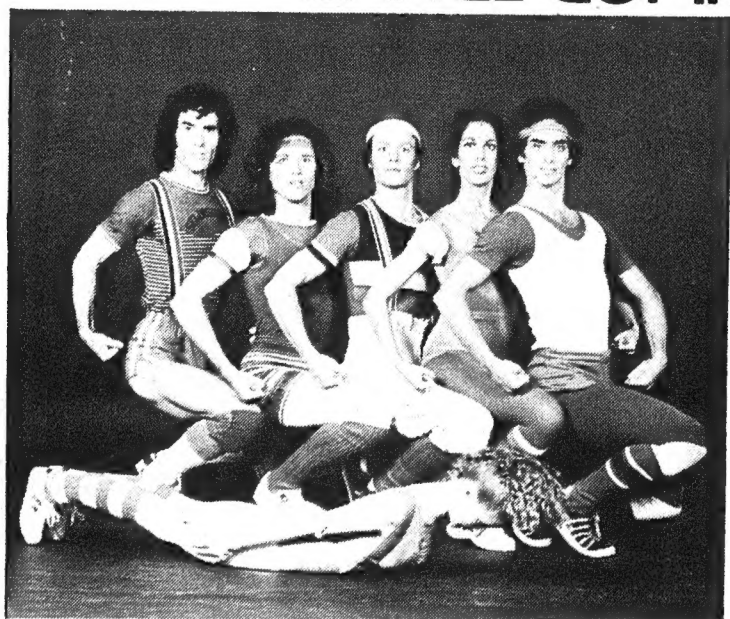
"Maneige, which was formed in 1972 and pre-dates both, is more folk-oriented than Cano, and more jazzy and less symphonic than Harmonium."

Vancouver Sun

\$5.50 SU Box Office/Mike's/All
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DANCE COMPANY



November 10 & 11 - 8:30 p.m.
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footnotes

OCTOBER 24

Christian Science Organization testimony meetings each Tuesday, 2:10 pm in Meditation Room SUB.

Hawai Club fireside 12-1 pm, SUB-271.

LSM Vespers 8:30 pm at the Lutheran Centre.

Graduate Students Assoc. meeting in TL311, 8:00 pm.

OCTOBER 25

Ukrainian Student's Club STUDENT editorial meeting 8:30 pm, 11246-91 St. HEESA general meeting 5:00 pm, ED116.

Action Group on Immigration Rights meeting 7:30 pm, Tory 14-14, 439-5103. COTIAC extremely important meeting, 12:00 pm, SUB 606.

Angela Davis Club meeting 7:30 pm, SUB-104.

Edmonton Chamber Music Society concert at 8:00 pm in SUB Theatre. Admission by season membership; season tickets at HUB Box Office & at the door.

Edm't. Assoc. for children with learning disabilities sponsoring a public meeting 7:30 pm in Glenrose School Hospital Auditorium. For information call 426-9665.

OCTOBER 26

GFC student caucus meeting 7:30 pm, Room 170A.

Baptist Student Union worship encounter at 5:30 pm in the Gold Room, Room, Lister Hall.

Pre-vet club meeting & discussion of Halloween party.

OCTOBER 26

Guild for Mediaeval & Renaissance Studies meeting 8:15 pm in Humanities Centre III-19.

OCTOBER 27

Ukrainian Students Club Halloween masquerade at Narodni Dim, 9620-109 Ave, 9:00 pm. Costumes required for admission.

Baptist Student Union International Food Fair, meet at res. for rides at 6:15. Bring dish of food from your ethnic background, 436-2279.

OCTOBER 28

Flying Club—see you in Hinton, 10:00 am, call James 462-0402.

Newman Community Halloween masquerade, \$8/couple, \$4.50/single, Newman Centre, St. Joe's College.

OCTOBER 29

LSM worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry, 10:30 am in SUB-142. Co-op supper and discussion 6:00 pm at the Centre.

GENERAL

Ski Club—there are still openings on Sun Valley trip, room SUB-230. Pyjama social Nov. 4 at Golden Garter.

Ukrainian Student's Club—due to postal strike, copies of newsletter & STUDENT can be picked up from club office SUB-232 at noon times.

Edmonton Women's Coalition office hours, SUB-244, are Monday to Friday noon to 1:00 pm.

Slava Isusu Chrystu! Ukrainian Divine Liturgy each Wed. 11:10 am in St. Joseph's Chapel (Newman Centre).

On Campus part-time help required immediately. Apply SU exam registry SUB-240. Hours negotiable, \$3.75/hr.

BACUS—Commerce grad photos will be taken Nov. 22 from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm & Nov. 23 from 8:30 to 12:00 noon. Sign-up sheet in CAB 329.

Ski Club Pyjama Social Nov. 4. \$3.50 members, \$4.00 non. Tickets available Oct. 30. Sign-up starts Oct. 23 for ski trips to Whitefish & Sun Valley during reading week.

Wanted: one enthusiastic table-tennis partner for practice Fridays, 3 pm. 452-2241.

Mechanical Engineering Club ski trip to Big Sky Montana, Dec. 26-Jan. 1. Contact Brad or Nigel in club office 432-2352.

AIESEC Edmonton will be hosting the International Presidents' meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel Oct. 21-28.

Canadian Hostelling Assoc. main hiking group meets Wednesdays at 8:00 pm in Ed 107.

DAILY CATHOLIC MASS at St. Joseph's College Chapel: Mon-Fri, 7:30 a.m. M.W.F.S., 12:10 & 4:30 p.m. TR, 12:30 & 4:30 p.m.

Student Help requires tutors in all subjects. Call 432-4266. Room 248 SUB. U of A Aikido Club practices 5:30-7:30 pm, Judo Rm. Phys. Ed. Bldg.

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Wanted practice piano for purchase. Call Norm 432-5469 evenings 436-5545.

Handmade Yamaha classical guitar, model GC-6D, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Asking \$350, phone evenings 488-2526.

Grandview Extended Care Centre requires volunteers to work with patients; hours flexible. For info call Heike 436-4130, ext. 218.

Babysitter needed. Phone 433-1888.

Girl has 2 bedroom apartment to share with same, 487-5070 after 6.

For Sale: 1966 Pontiac, good condition, \$200 or offers, call 455-6607.

For Sale: realistic minicassette excellent condition. Used only twice. Price \$80. Telephone 488-1327.

WE ARE GOING TO VANCOUVER but need a bus driver. If you have a class 2 license and can leave Nov. 17 (return Nov. 20) our club will pay your expenses, hotel room, honorarium. Call Peter nights 439-9193.

Wanted: student to share furn. 2-bdr. house, 5 blks. from univ., \$200/month includes color TV, stereo, all utilities, phone 433-2114.

Will do typing in my home, 65¢/page, 434-0639.

Lost: men's white-gold ring. Exceptional reward. 454-7470 evenings.

Edmonton Buddhist Society lecture on Buddhism in Daily Life by Rev. June King. SUB280, Friday, Oct. 27, 7:30 pm. No admission charge.

Ski Sun Valley, Idaho, Feb. 24-Mar. 3. 7 nites deluxe (on hill) accom. at Greyhaws Condos (600 yds. to lifts), 6 days lift tickets. Return airfare via Hughes AirWest. 15 double chairs, 1 triple. Wine runs, wild parties. \$400 U.S. funds. Deposit \$100 U.S. Room 230 SUB.

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Part-time help required for maintaining & cleaning curling ice on evenings AND WEEKENDS. For further information contact the Shamrock Curling Club, 9330-80 Ave., 466-5789.

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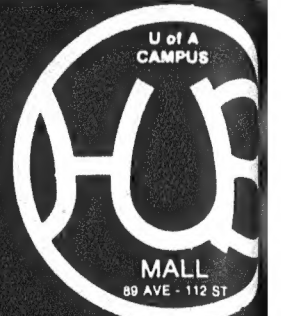
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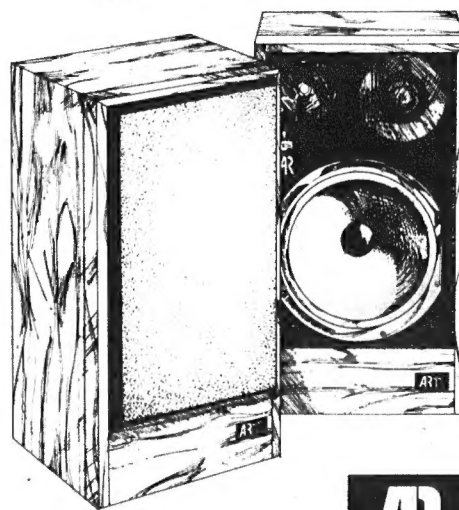
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